## LEAGUE TEAMS ENTER "HOMESTRETCH" WEEK

Norfolk's Chances Blighted by Defeats at the Hands of Richmond.

MAY YET FINISH AHEAD

Highlanders Still Have Good Lead, However, and Look Like Sure Winners.

BY CABELL F. FITZGERALD.

Dazed by defeat at the hands of the Coits, the Norfolk baseball squad left for home Saturday night with visions of landing the Virginia League pennant much dimmer than when they reached this city on Wednesday night, bringing the joyful tidings of three straight victories over Ronnoke Manager Clarke did not expect an easy time with the Coits, but he was just as confident of making it two out of three as if the games had been piayed, and the victories credited. The drubbing his nine received.

All he did say was: "It puzzles me how Richmond has lost to other teams, and always makes us fight so hard." Clarke is a good friend of Perry Lipe, and has great confidence in his managerial qualities, but he did not expect to see his own trustles taken into camp after the fashion shown in the contests of The sday and Saturday. It was strange the Norfolk manager didn't put up a hard luck plea; but it is proverbial, wherever he has ever been, that Clarke don't mind losing when it is done fairly. He was satisfied with the deal given him here.

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Be all this as it may, his team dropped games at the wrong time, and the chances of his coming out ahead were lessened by a big percentage. The Tars were four points behind Roanoke when they came to Richmond, but the last three days of basebail brightened the horizon for the Highlanders, and they enter "home stretch" week with a most excellent chance of not being overtaken before the sun goes down on the ball fields in Virginia next Saturday. Roanoke leads to-day by 23 points—two whole games and a haif. If Norfolk had another crack at Shaughnessy's men, and could dupilizate their feat of three straights, there might be a better chance for her, but there is no way for this to happen now, and as the schedule stands the prescht leaders have all the best of it. Roanoke has three games with Lynchburg, beginning this morning, and there is no doubt but that the lift! Climbers have by far the weakest team of the eight. Nobody would be surprised if the Highlanders make it four straight.

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Meanwhile Norfolk will play the remainder of the season with Portemouth. The Truckers seem to have it in for the representatives from their "beloved", sister city, and if there is any way for them to do it, they will get a big share of the closing series. Portsmouth has been winning from other teams, and is now well out of the cellar, having relegated Lynchburg to the position to which, she seemed so well attached several weeks ago. The one way for Roanoke to lose is to drop the closing series to Richmond, and this is entirely within the bounds of possibility. If the Truckers and Tars spite even, and Lynchburg takes a majority from the Tigers, then the atmosphere will clear up a bit for Clarke's men, and the result will dependentified will separate the teams by Saturday. If this should be the case the race in the Virginia League would end in a neck-and-neck finish.

Owner Bradley, of the Richmond team, is one of those who believes the leaders will be drawn closer together this week, and he says if the wind-up depends on Richmond taking two out of the extern section of the State better look out, because his team is going in to get as many games as posible this week.

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"We will certainly not relinquish our hold on third place to Danville," added Mr. Bradley. Whether or not Richmond or Danville will take the last place in the first division depends largely on the outcome of the next four games. The team taking three of the four will atmost surely end at third station, whereas, if the teams split in the series the Bugs will have the better chance, as Danville will finish with Lynchburg, while the Colts will be up against Roanoke. Considering everything, there is no way to pick the final standing one week from the end, and all that can be said positively is that the pennant in 1910 will float either in Roanoke or Norfolk.

Several query writers have asked whether or not Lipe would manage Richmond next season, and the oniy answer to give is: "I don't have the selection of the man, and am giasther responsibility is not on my shoulders." Mr. Bradley, who will say wne ther or not the present manager is to return for another year, is silent about the matter, and says his decision will not be given out until some time atter the season ends.

There is ome thing to be said in Manager Lipe's favor, and that is, he has done a good deal better than the average man does in baseball, having picked a pennant-winning team one season, and following this with a nine that looks good for third place. But for two mid-season slumps, which it was impossible to have avoided, Richmond objects have not done as bad as the casual observer might believe. A heavy hitter or two would, in the opinion of the writer, give Richmond a toam that could walk away with the honors next year. All these things, however, remain to be seen.

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Norfolk		65	40	.570	.397
Richmond		58	58	.500	.675
Danville		57	58	.496	.621
Portsmouth .		40	65	-430	.420
Lynchburg .		48	68	414	.305

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Shaughnessy said in an interview on his last trip to Richmond that he did not expect to be in professional baseball another season, but that he would settle down in Roanoke, and take up the practice of law. He passed the Virginia State Board last spring, and has been made a flattering offer to hang out a shingle in the town where he has made such a wonderful success of baseball. Perhaps Shaughnessy did not expect to be drafted, and it is probable that he will take advantage of a tryout up where the salaries are too big to be sneered at.

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## MAY MAKE CHANGES IN THE VIRGINIA EIGHT

Coach Hecox Has Charge of Men Will Row Against Crews os Two States—Sidney

Nearly One Hundred Men Report in Squad for Practice.

WEST POINT, N. Y., September 5.—
The West Point cadets held their first 1899 football practice yesterday. The squad numbers ninety-nine men, of whom forty are "piebes," or first-year men, eight are veterans of last year's game with the Navy, and twelve have won their "A."

Saturday games, beginning October 2, will be played with Tufts, Trinity Yale, Lehigh, Harvard, Springfield (Mass.) Training School, Villanova (Pa.) and Washington and Jefferson at West Point, and with the Naval Academy at Franklin Field, Philadeiphia.

The trials with the best crews of Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia, the jocals have recalled Coach Hecox, who daily rows with the men along the Richmond waterfront. Practice races are held each afternoon, and the athletes are given delly instructions in the art of handling the siender scull, which will be shipped by freight in a large box car to Washington September 17, and will be entertained in the capital. There are fourteen men trying for the crew, and it is more than probable if there is a chance to get out a sturdy set, that a four-oared scull will be entered in the

sented. Sidney Smith, one of the studiest members of the local eight, will row the single scull, and he will be opposed by several of the best paddlers in the country.

Coach Hecox, who has the men in eight.

# News of Manchester

J. C. Abbott, 1103 Hull Street, has taken charge of the delivery and collection of The Times-Dispatch in Manchester. Parties wishing to start or stop the paper or to change their addresses should call 'phone Madison 175 (Mauchester Bureau).

THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1103 Hull Street.
On account of the withdrawal of Alexander T. Passon from the race the Republicans are left without a candidate to oppose D. L. Tonsy for the House of Delegates, It is now said that the committee, which was appointed at the legislative convention to select a candidate from Chestorfield county to oppose Mr. Baker, will be leaders also to select some one from Powhatan county to run for the office of delegate at large. Why the committee will select has not been suggested that the committee will select the server, that the honor is conceded to be an empty conference of delegate at large. Why the committee will select has not been suggested that the committee will select that the tenth of the county of the select of the high select of the candidace, but the select of the select of

## Southern League

At New Oreans: Montgomery, 0; New Orleans, 1 (twelve innings).

At Memphis: First game—Birmingham, 0; Memphis, 1 (fourteen innings). Second game—Birmingham, 0; Memphis, 0 (five innings, darkness).

## PRIZE TO WAYMACK

The prize of \$50 in gold offered by The Times-Dispatch to the most popular player in the Virginia League will be presented to Pitcher John Waymack, of the Richmond team, at the Broad Street Park this afternoon. Waymack will appear in uniform.

NOTICE.

| Spices of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, or Richmond and Manchester. Both will be well attended.
| Personal Mention. The State Council entertainment committee of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will meet in Fraternity Hall to-night at 8:15 o'clock, Dr. M. P. Rucker, of Eleventh and Decatur Streets, who has been on a fishing trip to Norfolk and Princess Anne county, has returned to his home. Allen Pettigrew, who was operated upon last week for appendicits at the Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1103 Hull Street.

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William Pleasants is charged with heating his wife.
Pleasant Johnson is alleged to have been drunk and disorderly, and the same charge is made against Mille Prudence and A. B. Simmons.

Two Picnics Te-Day.
There will be two picnics at Forest Hill Park to-day, one for the benefit of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, and the other under the are

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Richmond Battery in Good Shape,

After requiring neatness about the tents Captain Myers yesterday issued the following program for each day in

Heard Sunrise Gun.

A sunrise gun yesterday morning awoke the echoes of the battlefield, and by daylight the campers found that the spot selected was ideal for camping, on the kno.i of a hill with excellent drainage.

Orders were posted for the day, and every evidence of strict military discipline prevails throughout the camp.

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of the battery who care to come out from town. The camp is in walking distance of Taylorsville, on the raility, road, or of Cedar Lane on the electric line.

The line of the battery who care to come out from town. The camp is in walking the reports of its correspondents on the cotton crop for the maintaining the reports of its correspondents on the cotton crop for the month of August, the Times-Democrat will to-morrow say:

Says Citizens in Misgoverned Municipalities Fail to Assert Themselves.

ERISTOL VA. September 5.—'If the honest voters in the badly-governed titles would assert themselves they could have a local government of which they could justly be proud.'' said exflowernor J/sept W. Folk, of Missouri in an address before an audience of 3.000 persons here last night.

'In the worst-governed cities the good citizens are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are deplorably passive,' continued the speaker, "In such cases the vicious are always



# Day in the Big Leagues

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Last Year Clubs. Won. 4-10 Detroit ... 80 -605 Philadelphia ... 76 -625 Boston ... 73 -480 Cleveland ... 65 -546 Chiergo ... 82 -361 New York ... 56 -441 St. Louis ... 52 -419 Washington ... 33

Where They Play To-Day.

Boston at New York (two games). Philadelp at Brooklyn (two

## games). New York at Boston (two games). Chicago at Cleveland (two games). TIGERS TAKE ANOTHER

ST. LOUIS, MO., September 5.—Detroit beat St. Louis, 5 to 1, to-day, Powell pitched well up to the ninth inning. Detroit scored three runs on burg strengthened its hold on first place in the pennant race to-day by place in the pennant race to-day by defeating Chicago, 5 to 1, in an eleveninning contest, which was played before a record-breaking crowd. Chicago took the lead in the seventh. Schulte singled through short. Then Chance, trying to dodge a pitched ball, hit to the right field crowd, advancing Schulte to third. Schulte was caught at the plate on a fielder's choice, Chance going to third and scoring on Hofman's long fly to centre. Pittsburg evened it up in the eighth. Wilson singled, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a sacrifice fly to right field.

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